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Meeting of the State League of Republican Clubs.

To the Republicans of West Virginia.

The time has come for aggressive action on the part of all adherents of our great party, which is now, as ever, the party of vital and positive principles. This year, as heretofore. Republicanism means patriotism. I otherefore behooves the friend of good government everywhere to use all honorable means to persputuate Republican principle means to persputuate Republican factional, state and local nominees in the pending campaign. Such effort should not cease until victory is won. In view of the great influence for good wielded by club organizations in distributing political literature and arousing enthusiasm upon the live questions of the day, a meeting of the West Virginia State League of Republican Clubs is hereby called for Thursday, March 8, 1900. To the Republicans of West Virginia.

League of Republican Clubs is hereby called for THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1800, to be held in the city of Parkersburg, W. Va., for the purposes of reorganisation, consideration of plans of reorganisation, consideration of plans, the control of the transparent of the National League may properly come before it. Each club in entitled to five delegates, and is cheen club as entitled to five delegates. And is cheen the control of the transparent clubs at once, and send that the control of the

A Deplorable Affair.

Whatever may have been the aggra-vation and the tension on the nerves and spirit of those opposed to William Goebel's methods in Kentucky, the spilling of blood should have been eliminated from the contest that he is now waging in Kentucky.

Such methods of determining political differences, no matter how vicious or corrupt the contentions of one party or faction may be, will not be tolerated in this country. It does not matter to the Intelligencer which party is the offender, the argument of the shotgun or the ever-ready pistol will find the severest condemnation in its columns. It deplorer the incident of the attempted assassination of Goebel, not for the reason that it was wholly unnecbut that it adds fuel to a state of affairs in a commonwealth whose citizens have always been too ready to submit arguments of a political and personal character to the arbitriment of firearms. The apponents of Goebel had a good enough case before the peo ple without taking it to the shambles for a decision, and ought to have been confident of victory without making a slaughter house of the capital of the state. From no point of view can the act of the man who shot Goebel be even sentimentally condoned or rationally excused.

A Flopper's Flop.

We are inclined to believe that the Hon. Bourke Cockran takes himself too seriously; that he affects an importance in state and national affairs the country at large does not appreciate. Cockran has been somewhat vaciliating in his career, and not always on the right side. He was bitterly and unmpromisingly against Bryan in 1896, and we fear he imagines that the part he played in that campaign turned the tide in favor of President McKinley. His recent announcement that he would support Mr. Bryan in the coming campaign, Chicago platform and all, can be interpreted as an assumption of the rankest egotism. For, as New York Times says, he "in effect sets up the novel proposition that the issues of the campaign will be those which are presented, not in the person of the candidate and the declarations of the plat form, but in the beliefs which the individual supporter of the candidate may find it convenient to profess."

Writing in 1897 in regard to the dec larations of the Chicago platform Mr. Cockran sald:

Cockran said:
But you and I believe that a declaration in favor of the repudiation of public and private contracts presented a moral as well as a political question, and we could not conceive that political conventions have any power to license violations of the moral law. Because we believe that the Chicago platform was a crusade against honesty, we feli ourselves in conscience to repudiate its utterances, to deny the authority of the convention to adopt it, and to oppose the candidates who stood upon it.

Now, the moral law does not change with a lapse of time nor the passage of a season. What was immoral last year is immoral this year.

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Later in the same year that gentle man asserted with equal vehemence that "the Democratic ship is no longer Democratic. It has been seized by a opulist crew, who have run up black flag of piracy and anarchy to the masthead."

Remembering all these quaint and

(emporary remarks upon them as fol-

'What was immoral last year is im moral this year, said Mr. Cockran, but he avows his cheerful willingness to put up with all the monstrous immorality of the Chicago platform and to support Bryan, shifty, unsteady, and un-safe, the living embodiment of all the mischlef written into that platform by its Populist authors.

The Democratic ship has been selzed by a Populist crew, who have run up the black flag of piracy and anarchy to the masthead, said Mr. Cockran two years ago. 'What ho! my hearties!' now exclaims this same Mr. Cockran as he steps upon the deck, salutes the commander, doffs his cap to the Jolly Roger, and enrolls himself among the pirates and anarchists of the crew.

" Populism, said Mr. Cochran, is a sonorous declamation, based on a fundamental misconception of facts.' So is anti-imperialism. It is a word, a silly and empty war cry of the infatuated, corresponding to no political condition or existing state of facts. Yet this myth and phantom of anti-imperialism is Mr. Cockran's only pretext for going over to the pirates and anarchists.

No man can attain to any standing in our politics, no man can gain the ear or influence the minds of honest Americans who has within the space of four years expressed his devotion to the utterly incompatible and mutually destructive principles which Mr. Cockran has professed.

The Voice of the People.

It is coming to the time when the people will demand that ambitious and corrupting politicians shall take a back seat and not disturb the results of elections by chicanery and schemes to de-feat the will of the majority. This constant questioning of elections is bound to end in very drastic measures. Goebel, whose attempted assassination is chronicled in this morning's Intelligencer, was fairly defeated at the polls. He was not only opposed by the Republicans of Kentucky, but by a goodly portion of his own party. He employed methods in securing his nomination which he attempted to carry out in the election in defeating the will of the majority. Election commissioners of his own creation decided against him. The courts decided against him, yet with a perniciousness that aggravated every decent and self-respecting citisen of Kentucky he carried his defeat to a partisan legislature and demanded that the spoils of office be given to him. Under his pressure it looked very much like his partisans would reverse the voice of the people. It was all wrong: doubly wrong in view of the decisions of courts and his own election board. and the sorrowful state of affairs that now obtain in Kentucky are directly traceable to his machinations.

Goebel himself is a branded murderer, having three years ago in Covington, Ky., "killed his man," who was at that time a warm friend of Senator Blackburn. Mr. Blackburn on that tragic occasion made a vow to devote his life to avenge his friend's murderous death. But he soon forgot his vow and aided the very man he had sworn life-long vengeance against. Goebel's erratic career but seems to verify scripture-"Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed."

Senator Mason's Position.

Senator Mason is not only not consistent, but he is abusing his privilege as a senator of the United States to abuse a country with which we are on friend-In the senate he has com terms. plained of the criticisms of the British consul at New Orleans, and while his point may be well taken in respect to the utterances of the British consul, he forgets has failure to observe the proprieties that his position demands him. There can be no excuse for Mr. Mason on the ground that he is erratic and over-emotional. The preposterous proposition that he desires the United States senate to entertain, that of an official expression of sympathy with the Boers, shows that he does not realize the delicate position of this country with reference to the war in the Transvaal. As a neutral nation the United States could not possibly officially sympathize with the Boars without bringing about diplomatic complications and stultifying the government. As a pristor Mason may think and express himself as he pleases, but as a member of one branch of the gov-ernment which is endowed with diplomatic powers he should conduct himself in such a manner as not to bring that dignified body within the scope of ridicule, if not censure, from foreign governments who have some regard their obligations imposed upon them by their professions of neutrality.

There can be no objection to the declarations of mass meetings of citizens of the United States, but when an official of the government, as Mr. Mason is, demands that it shall violate its solemn asservation of neutrality, that is entirely another and very reprehensible matter.

The New York World does not hold up a very encouraging prospect to the Democracy when it recounts that "the Democrats have converted a plurality of 132 in the electroal college in 1892 into a minority of 95 in 1896 and a minority of 123 in the last elections. They have lost the presidency, lost thir teen United States senators, lost control of the house, lost all save two gov ernors in the north, lost three governors in the south, lost hopelessly this issue the four pivotal states whose votes decided every presidential election

The gentlemen who met in Washington the other night to express their sympathy with the Boers, passed some resolutions that were wonderful for inaccuracies. The statement that England was arming savages to aid her in her warfare in South Africa is notor ously untrue. On the contrary, she dis-armed, so far as possible, native tribes anxious to join in the conflict against Another charge that the the Boers. British soldiery are using dumdum bul-lets is equally false. Let us be as fair in condemnation as we are cordial in

John P. Altgeld, one of the most dangerous anarchists in the country, because he is endowed with intelligence pertinent epigrams, our New York con- which has been perverted, earaptured

the "aunties" of Boston yesterday with an attack on the administration's polley in the Philippines and a demagogic tirade against capital

Sulser's resolution to further investi-gate Secretary Gage has been properly placed with the ways and means com mittee. Sulser was out for buncom and campaign issues based on false premises.

The man who has all he wants pos sesses some things other people would

CUT SHORT.

It costs for food about \$30 a week to No newspapers are allowed to go out of the Transvaal.

The famous Gardens of Versailles have cost £8,000,000.

England is reported to have bought 250 Krupp cannon from Italy.

Chicago patrol wagon drivers have or-ganized a benevolent association. The great Napoleon once applied for ermission to enter the British navy.

New Zealand's export of gold was \$2,000,000 greater in 1899 than in 1898. A Lutheran memorial church will con be erected in Rome, at a cost of

Switzerland has 1,633 hotels for tour-ists, with 8,000 beds and 24,000 employes A consignment of half a million eggs is on its way from Australia to London. British correspondents figure up that the Boer forces are twice as large an was anticipated.

Cube's census is reported to foot up 1,200,000, a drop of 400,000 from the last Spanish enumeration.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

If you don't get married you get your-self in trouble, and if you do you get the poor girl in trouble.

Every woman over thirty goes through life believing that she has a grief in her heart that lies too deep for tears.

Most men start out in life by think-ing they have more fun before marriage than they do after, and end up by be-ing mighty sure of it.

As soon as an unmarried minister goes to a new town all the married wo-men in the church begin to work over-time trying to pick him out a wife.

You will always find that the men who advise you most strongly to marry for money are the same ones that once thought they were marrying for love.

—New York Press.

What the Boer Believes.

Cornhill Magazine: Presently M. Du Plessis moved his chair up to mine, and lowering his face with one side turned up, peered curioualy into my spectacles. 'Why do you wear those things?" he interrogated.

"To see better," I said, curtly. "You are not old."

"No, I am not; but my sight isn't good.' "I don't think that ought to be. Peo-

ple ought not to wear out before their

ple ought not to wear out before their time." he said insolently.

I began to feel exceedingly uncomfortable.

"I wanted to ask you," I said, by way of changing the subject, "I wanted to ask you about this name. People of God." Whom does it mean?"

"Not you," he said, with aggravating prompitude, "but me and my people."

"You will have to give me a better answer than that," I protested. "Whom do you consider to belong to your people?"

of you consider to expostulated, with a vehemence that showed me he was being worked up.
"Your Church." I said, "to the exclusion of all others?
"Precisely so. God in heaven is our Father and Divine Lawgiver, and Paul Kruger our leader on earth. He rules us in God's name. If you have lived in this country for some time, you cannot fail to notice how manifest this is. God led our fathers out of Egypt, where we were in bondage to cruei men who were in bondage to cruel men who sucked the very lifeblood out of us. We went forth—went forth into the wilds of Africa, established our freedom and—but for a brief interval when inquity obtained the upper hand over us—have maintained it to this day."

"That is not only your church," I in-terposed, by way of guiding him in his

statements.
"It's my church people that form the nucleus of the nation," he said, almost solemnly, "It's on account of that people that the blessing of the Almighty is resting on all. Our enemies are many, but as their designs have been frustrated in the past, so they will be in the future. The watchful care of heaven is over us."

Human Nature.

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"Heard what?" "That the raise has come? Seven and a half per cent! How is that?"
"Seven and a half per cent? Say, Brittle, let's strike 'em for 12!"

BE PATIENT!

The longest night has its morning.
Its evening the weariest day;
The bluest of skies will grow filmy
And merge into clouds of gray;
The hot, burning drought will be broken
By showers of gentle rain.
And the mists that the showers engender
Be dispersed by the sun again.

The warm winds that drift from the south-land.
Will follow the ley blast
That sweeps over mesdow and woodland.
When the encowfakes fall thick and fast.
On the meadows, now brown and barren,
or the dailes again will nod:
and the ripe, golden wheat will be gleaming. Where the snowdrifts lie deep on the sod.

The weariest lane has its turning.

The dawn on the darkness waits.

Through Death's portals, so dark and so lonely.

We enter the heavenly gates.

Wrong shall by right be supplanted,

And dustice shall triumph yet.

And the flowers of treedom shall bourgeon on the graves of our heroes, blood-wet.

The hearts that are aching with sorrow Again shall rejoice and be glad. The smiles of contentment and pleasure Illumine the face that is sad; Time heals every wound, e'en the keen-est. Grief fades like the mist away; And peace floods the spirit once blighted As the sunlight makes radiant the day.

L'ENVOL

So patience, O Love, yet have patience, Endure and be silent awhile:
The darkness you walk in will vanish And on you the bright sun will smile. Though that surrounds you is feeting. Though the light in the east dawns next.

yet,
Be patient, O Love, yet a little,
Be patient, and do not forget.
—Minneapolis Journal.

Artificial Bight.

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SENATOR ELKINS

And the Vice-Presidency-Some Pertinent Observations Which Go to Show That the Honor of Having a Vice-Presidential Candidate Will Not Measure Up to the Loss Which Would Be Sustained By the State.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer

Sir: The Republicans of West Virginia, as Mr. Diedrich Dinkelspiel would say, seem anxious to sell out for a "mess of potash." The recent agitation coming from Washington suggesting Senator Eikins for the vice-presi dency has had the effect of throwing the state papers into violent attacks of hysteria, and there does not seem to be one of the lot but is so taken with the glittering bait as to forget the practical side of the question in the coming

The vice-presidency is the greatest painted vacuum known to political space. It sounds well and looks well, and in fact, as an ornament is a glittering success; but for all practical purposes in politics Senator Elkins in the place would be about as valuable to the people of West Virginia as the marble statue of John E. Kenna in Statuary hall. Doubtless his name on the national

ticket would arouse intense enthusiasm in West Virginia and would result in a largely increased vote for the national ticket. The national ticket, however, is perfectly safe in the state without this sacrifice, for sacrifice it would be. The practical side of the question this year in West Virginia is to carry the legslature good and strong and preven a recurrence of the hybrid aggregation of 1899.

It is of vast importance to the Republican party to have a good, strong majority in the next legislature. The reasons for this are so apparent to any thinking man who remembers that this is a census year as to be entirely unecessary to repeat here.

With Senator Elkins as an avowed candidate for re-election a majority in the joint assembly is assured. As long as Senator Elkins is an open candidate for re-election the field will be clear to him and the work of electing a legisla ture will be conducted with the order and precision of a united army-and the result is certain. But when Senator Elkins steps down and out the field will be flooded with candidates of different degrees of ability and political sense, and factional fights will multiply to such an extent that the electing a majority in the next legislature will, at best, be exceedingly bur-

It must be constantly borne in mind that under the present Democratic arrangement of districts it takes several thousand more votes to elect a Republican majority in the legislature than to carry the state for the national or state tickets. Just now we are in up to our necks, and we can't afford to swap horses while crossing the stream.

Does the spectacle of Senator Elkins sitting on a pedestal in the senate, with an impotent gavel in his hand, seem due compensation for the possible loss of his successor in the senate from West Virginia, along with the state, so gerrymanderer by the Democrats that the election of a senator is made practically impossible for the future?

If the nation demanded the services of Mr. Elkins for the vice-presidency that would be another matter. J. A. OLDFIELD.

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